Immonse Crowds of the Steel-Clad Leveliness at Grace Church.

THE TOM THUMB WEDDING.

The Great Showman at the Up Town Establishment.

THE MONEY CHANGERS IN THE TEMPLE.

The Lillipution Bride and Bridegroom, with the Humbug-Probdingung of the Museum and the Pious-Brobdingnag of the Church.

Wonderful Curiosity to See This Wonderful Event.

The Sight as if Seen Through the Small End of an Opera Glass.

THE MARRIAGE.

The Reception at the Metropo litan Hotel.

Splendid Presents of Cradles, Diamonds, Gold and Silver Tea Sets, Billiard Tables, Furs, Chairs, Bouquets and Bons-Bons.

WEAT IS IT? WHAT MEIT?

ted at large on our own virtues, and every

on both sides of the way. Opposite the ill was taken, and the whole block fluttered with the line of carriages came on regularly. Each drove on and made room for the next. All vers

But as the important mement approached the crowd grew noisy and belinerent. Several times it was thought that the police would be beaten to death with bracelets er crashed in by the steel clads. But , though they were in through safely.

Here was all Broadway included in the matrimonial arrangements. Not only was the Museum translated to Touth street, but Broadway became sacred to the great owman, and was no longer a public thoroughfare. Great is Barnum! the Hymenmus perfectus of this great

After this observation we entered the sacred edifice. eichly dight," &c .- and here, indeed, was the show. If we had thught it a delicious jam outside, what shall we say of it within? Here, indeed, was the 1rue "vision of women." Here was the carnival of crineline, the sootheesis of purple and five linen. Never before was the lady seen to each advantage. Babylon was a rag

EFFECT ON THE SUBGEPTHIE REPORTER. Ahl the musical rustie of silk as they passed us by; th face! the feathers! the gems—and "the shining eyes like entique jewels set in Parian statue stone." WHAT THRY WORE.

variety of colors in the picture. There was, too, every possible species of tollet—dainty headdresses, delicate bonnets, and whatever can make the sex beautiful and WRAT THEY WIREID.

Now many wished they were! How many regretted their "superb abundance!"

POLICE! POLICE! Around the chancel, up and down the aisles-here there and everywhere throughout the church there were emen, with their caps on-and order reigned in the

So we quietly took our comfortable seat, and listened to the magnificent organ and Morgan, who, between them, gave the overtures to "William Tell," and "Oberon," a march from "Tannhauser," and from "Robert the Devil" the air "Robert Tol que Jaime."

minute more and more like a fairy festival. The music "groaning like a god in pain;" the whole body of the church filled with beautifu ly dressed women, and shed over all a luxury of golden light streaming in through the windows "diamonded with panes of quaint device." All

sense than like the action of some old remantle story. ARRIVAL OF HYMERAUM P. J. M.
There were several false alarms before the bridal party

Her little sister is, to our heretical taste, the

such blue open!)
But, salver or no salver, the party, as we have seen, did

Two of the pariors of the hotel were devoted to the bridal party. In one the presents were on exhibition. Of these there were several, as follows:—
A handsome little billiard table, of dimensions proportionate to the bridgeroom, with macer. coss, &c...
A handsomely finished reception chair.
A complete set of furs—ermine.
Reveral pieces of silver, including two sets of specials, egg cups, saits, goblets, a salver, napkin rings, &c...
A very large and aplendidly ornamented cake; the towes of Iranistan in contectionery, a large basket of fruit, a bouquet of violets, and a cradle.

Far the most valuable of the presents was the set of diamonds worn by the bride, and which were given by the bridegroom.

We were informed, upon inquiry, that the bridal ch ber was strictly private, and not different from a anctuaries in general. Such then, is in brief the description of the most suc-

riages ever celebrated in a civilized community.

P. S.—Great correight on the part of the man who exhibited the intelligent feas not to get up a mariage.

We add a description of the bride's dresses, by our

eathers and lace-altogether forming an elegant border around the stirt.

The design in front of the dress represents growing cern, for America, so the right a rose, for England, encircled by pads and leaves; on the left tauret, for France, and on the emaining breadths are exhibited an Acors, in oas leaves, for termany, a soamrock for Iceland, a thirdle for Scotland, and a vine, with clusters of graces, for Itay. The designs are traced in very narrow folds of white sain, their effect being heightened, where it is necessary to their foll representation and raised appearance, with discrew point applyace. The left side is longed up hearly to the waise, in regal style, over a politicult of white glace silk covered with pullings of inte tulle, the divisions being traced with seed perfix. The covage is arranged with the folds of white sain, sleet with politing the latter backet with pullings of interesting the summander. The sleeves are short, and trimmed on match the corrage.

diges with point appropriate the sleeves are short, and trimmed or from the stomacter. The sleeves are short, and trimmed or match the cereage.

The actir furnished was a beautiful little gored hoop—the form of which was made expressly for the purpose—one possed of first, two springs, covered with white six and elements included.

Photographs of the bride and bridegroom, in full dress,

NEWS FROM TENNESSEE.

cluding Paul Anderson.

Namiville, Tenn., Feb. 10, 1863.

Our forces entered Lebanon, Tenn., on the 8th. They captured some six bundred robels, most of them being men of Morgan's command. Many field officers were

Among the prisoners was Paul Anderson, a violent rebel member of the State Legislature of 1860 and 1862. He was an original secretionist and one of the earliest advo-

cates for a Southern confederacy.

Over one handred wounded reached here by care from

A number of paymasters left for the front this snorp

The first train for Murfreenboro will leave here to-mor-

row.

The river is falling, though it is raining heavily. There is six feet of water on the shouls.

Interesting from Yorktown. ON EXPEDITION IN AN AMBUNGADE THIRTY KILLED, WOUNDED AND MISSING, ETC.

Yourrows, Feb. 9, 1863.

During last week a number of rebeis have been taken prisoners and others have deserted and come within our lines at this place. Last faturday five rebel deserters came in and reported sixteen others awaiting an oppor-tunity to come in. Major Kluiz ordered out Captain There were several false alarms before the bridal party arrived. Then in came the great Phiness and several of the relatives of the happy pair and took seats; and in a few moments more the stir and the buzz of voices near to the door told of the real arrival.

ORDER OF EXTRANCE.

Commodere Nutl, and Minnie Warren, the bride's gister, led the way, and the bride and bridegroom came after.

UP THE ARER TO THE ALTER.

Every body was on the coushions at once, and eager to get, though none could do so, save the few who sat along by the middle aisle. But the murmur of voices and lits on the party and marked their very slow progress up the said marked the open space and accompade the exchange to the case of the same process. The marked of the party and marked their very slow progress up the said until they reached the open space and accompaded the value testing at season of a sain but firm to manuer carrying on the benemmed in the truck on the starboard side, put forward of the paddish truck on the starboard side, put forward of the paddish truck on the starboard side, put the sould have been out in two. Speaking as a searan, I am justified in any justified the same found the probabilities are that she would have been cut in two. Speaking as a searan, I am justified in any justified the probabilities are that she would have been cut in two. Speaking as a searan, I am justified in any justified in any justified to all praise for his continuous continuous carrying on his probabilities are that she would have been cut in two. Speaking as a searan, I am justified in any justified to chip reason

THE LOSS OF THE ELLA WARLEY.

Collision Between the Steams North Star and Ella Warley.

Immediate Sinking of the Latter.

One Officer and Pive of the Crew Lost.

THE NORTH STAR BADLY DAMAGED.

Statement of One of Our Special Correspondents Who Was an Bye-Witness,

The United States transport eteamer North Star, Capt.
Norte, with a full earge of sugar and cotton and about
to hundred and fifty passengers, sailed from Key West
the morning of the 5th test., bound to New York. Nothing of interest transpired on the voyage. The first after that time calms and light winds, with a smooth sea, sky overcast, and the sea as smooth as a milloond. After n a great measure, rendering distant objects quite dis

the forecastle, acting as one of the lookouts. I asked him was-that he made it an invariable rule, in all his long

and shortly after they were discovered other lights were was standing directly across our bows. Upon making hard sport, the engine slowed, stopped and backed; but it was of no avail, for the stranger kept on her course, and it was impossible to check the North Star's head way

the half naked, shivering women and children safely

ship tree, and it became necessary to discover the where abouts of the leak in order to obeck it if possible. To secomplish this the cargo in the forehold had to be hoisted out, and tackles were arranged for this purpose Colonel Turnball, of the One Hundred and Thirty first New York regiment, organized a gaug of soldiers, who manned the tackle falls, and wory soon hogsheads of augar and bales of cotton were making their appearance on deck order to bring the ship as much as possible by the stern. By the time the keelson was reached, the water could not By the time the keelson was reached, the water could not only be heard but seen pouring in volumes into the vessel through the generate in her hows. Mattresses and pillows were freely used, and lorded at far forward as them discovered that when the engines were started the hilge pumps would answer every purpose to discharge all the water the ship was enaking, and this at once calmed the tears of those who directed the the North Star was also domined to find a best below the surface of the ocean. It was not over twenty minutes from the time the noci dent occurred before the boats were again alongside, and the resemed passengers and crew were safe on the decks of the North Star. Not a mirrum escaped from any one, although they had lost everything except the clothing they stood in. Among the passengers were several ladge, young and old, and also several children, nearly all of whom were in their night clothes but the happy expression of the mothers at seeing their children safe, and the always happy faces of the youngsters, did much to make us forget the sadness of the moment. When all were on board the ciew and passengers were sometered when six of the former were found missing, among them Mr. B. A. Boyd, first assistant engineer. Andrew Gordon, freman: Fatrick Reily, coas passer, and two others of the engineer department and a mess boy. All of these were entire scaled to death or drowned in the freezoom. Saving them was an impossibility, for the water filled the held so quickly that in ten minutes the cabin floor was covered to the depth of a foot or more. The Elix Water had a cargo of dry goods, provisions, leather, hay, and a large amount of express matter. Admini Express Company had one safe containing \$6.00, and a passenger had in his possession \$8,000 in gold. Her cargo is valued at \$172,000.

The following is a correct list of the killed and missing. nly be heard but seen pouring in volumes into the ves

Harry A. Boyd, first assistant engineer.
Andrew Gorden, fireman.
John Jones, fireman.
James Ryan, coal passer.

eight o'clock, and took place about fifteen miles south of the Highlands.

MARKENT OF THE CHES ENGINEER OF THE RILA WARLET. The chief engineer of the Ella Warley states that he had just been relieved in the engine room by the first assistant, and had gone to his room and was in the act of washing his hands; Mr. O'Grady rushed out, and when he saw the North Star coming called to the chief engineer, who sprang en deck. As he did so the collision occurred, and the North Star's stem passed directly into his stateroom, crushing it to pieces. As soon as he saw the amount of damage, and that the ship was sisking, he rushed to the engine room door, on the starboard side of the ship, but could not reach it, on account of the wrecked matter in the way. He then went to the other side and broke in the door, and tound the engine room full of steam and cinders. It was impossible to weature down the ladder to the rescue of the unfortunates. He heard the voice of the assistant engineer, saying "Oh, my God!" but could not see hear at this time he was obliged to prover for his own.

larly active in carrying out the orders of captain Lefevre.

The conduct of the lady passengers on board both ships cannot be passed over. There was no excitement, no acressing panic and confusion, they remained quiet, and by their admirable conduct gid much to soften and allay the existement that existed to a greater or less degree among the men. The shipwrecked ladies came on board as if they were but starting on the voyage. There was no weeping or bemoaning their loss: they submitted to all with a good grace, thankful that their lives had been pre-

On board the steamship klin Warley, lost on the even-ing of the 9th instant, off the coast of New Jersey, by

THE PRIVATEER ALABAMA.

She Arrives at Kingston, Jamaica, and Lands the Remainder of the Officers and Crew of the Hatteras.

No Account of the Killed and Wounded.

Fire of the Hatteras. She Was Hit Five Times and is

The Alabama Badly Damaged by the

Repairing Damages. SIX VESSELS CLOSE ON HER HEELS.

A few days before the steamer North Star sailed from Key West, a communication was received by Rear Admiral Bailey from our Consui General in Havana,

telegraphic despatch from the United States Conbrig had arrived from Kingston, Jamaica, with the 20th ult., and had landed the remaining officers and crew of the United States steamer Hatterns, sunk off Gal-veston—ever one hundred in number.

It was further reported that the Alabama had suffered severely in her fight with the Hatteras; that she had five a very had one. She put into Ringeton to repair damages, and expected to be ready for sea in four days. No mention was made in the despatch of the number killed and wounded on either side, consequently we are as much in the dark as ever as to whom the survivors are. It is rially in less of men, for the fire of the Hatteras appears served.

the United States steamers Wachusett and Oneida sailed direct for Kingston, and the Santingo de Cuba and R. R. Coyler, then on the south side of Cuba, were ordered at once to the same port, and the Tioga and Sonoma were also steering in the same direction.

It is not at all improbable that the Alabama has at last

been becamed in by a squadron of not less than six ships, may be more. If her repairs kept her in port four days harbor of Kingston is narrow and can be effectually barricaded by six vessels, lying even beyond the limit of

Semmes is rapidly having drawn around him a corden of slow but sure ships, and the time is rapidly approach-ing when he must seek a more genial clime than that of the West Indies if he wishes to carry on his deviltry meet disastroom end, and his cruise meet with a melunenoty to minution. We have still strong hopes that such

The Homicide of Thomas Byrnes, Late COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER.

SECOND DAY. itting of the court this morning Mathew Stripp was called presecution, and deposed that he knew the deceased the previous day] He further added that when he crosses said "boys, I suppose you are putting up bills:" some of the party said, "Yes we have been putting up bills," another party tapped me on the shoulder witness continued—I did not strike any one or k
any one down; I did not strike a young man named?
thy Bronnan; there was not a blow struck; Mr. a
runhed at the prisoner as soon as the platel was fire
caugat hold of him and pulled him down on one
Byrnee was then walking away, and teld me to get
carriage; I am sure that it was after the pistol was
that stoore took hold of the prisoner and dragged
down; I did not see Byrnee have hold of the prison
fore the pistol was fired; I did not see offer Mills
that night; I could not say if he took hold of the pi

officer Fink came up as I hald my hand on the presoner's shoulder.

Cross-examined by Mr. Sedgwick at considerable length as to the relative position of the parties, I know Solikvan's voice; I did not recognize the voice that said "You he?" when Byrnes had a hold of suffivan he appeared to be pushing him back Suffivan was up against the wheel of a mik c.rt. I then raised my cith and the plato was freel; at the time the shot was fired prisoner and deceased had still hold of one another; Byrnes seemed to be leading over Suffivan; nobody else took hold of the prisoner except myself until officer Fink came up Mr. Byrnes did not make any request to have the prisoner arrested; I could not say whether the prison er aswithe buttons of my cat when Byrnes and he had hold of one another; Byrnes was certainly large enough to have covered me.

Coroner toolin denoved that when Byrnes made the statement to him he said he believed he was in a dying condition, his statement was taken down by Dr. Robbinson, in presence of the prisoner and the jury.

Mr. Garvin offered to read the dying statement.

Counsel for the prisoner objected on the grounds that it was a quasi judicial sath, that it was an examination before the Goroner, where the prisoner had no opportunity of cross-examination.

Mr. Hall referred to Phillips on criminal evidence, and contends for its administrability.

The Court overfules the objection, and prisoner soun-

sei excepted.

Mr. Garvin then read the dying statement, which is an follows:

Thomas Byrnen, being duly sworn, deposes and says.—At two wence, this meeting, in Greenwich street, between Cedar and Liberry, I was on the north side of the street with two other gentlemen, the prisoner and some others were across the arrest; I thought they were some acquaint ances, I to ind that we were mindance, I all some others were across the arrest; I thought they were some acquaint ances, I to ind that we were mindance, and Mr. String set into an organized with the substance of the same of the substance of the prisoner, Fernise P. Seilivan, as the one who shot me; I was within four of the feel of him, I believe most if recognize the prisoner, Fernise P. Seilivan, as the one who shot me; I was within four of the feel of him, I believe most if recognize the prisoner, Fernise P. Seilivan, as the one who shot me; I was within four of the feel of him not to use the pixuli. I recognize the prisoner, Fernise P. Seilivan, as the one who shot me; I was within four or five feel of him not to see the pixuli. I recognize the prisoner, Fernise P. Seilivan, as the one who shot me; I was within four or five feel of him, I believe most if recome of the line of the prisoner as also put in, and admitted to be correct.

The court took a recess for fittee minutes, and on reassembling Mr. Scenner proceeded to opes the defence, controling that the act was done in self-de-ence and that there was a botal absence of enmity or previous lifeting on the part of Seilivan towards the deceased. Mr. Sjenner, but the course of the remarks, also stated that officer hoffer had been dismissed b

It. John M. Johnston knowspike prisoner wall and also all his friends; his general character for peace and quiethess is very good.

Captain Thomas l'empsey deposed that the prisoner was a private in birgiment in depend contains an article assertion of the prisoner for peace and quietness is very good.

Fatrick Lie deposed that the saw military not the night in question with others, awa fir, Mozec, Mr. Stripp and out on the five of birding sold interest, with the exception of the following sold and one of them polled out annot to mild Sulvan, but he was a nigger and employed niggers [Sullyan said he was no nigger, but was as good a white man as he was; I took the man asne and told him not to mind Sulvan, that he was under the forence of liquor, and that we would take him home. One of Hyrnes' party (Mr. Stripp), knocked down a yood man of our party named Streams in the hand a livel of Sulvan hy the collar of the out. It is a possible in what good was his piace to be now a significant in the sulvan as a light of Sulvan hy the collar of the out. It is a light of Sulvan hy the collar of the out. It is a light of Sulvan hy the collar of the out. It is a light of Sulvan hy the collar of the out. It is a light of Sulvan was at this out of the hoad. Hyrnes had a lind of Sulvan hy the collar of the out. It is a light of Sulvan was a time of the hoad of the hoad of the soul as a light of Sulvan was at the sulvan of the out. It is a light of Sulvan was at this collar of the out.

THE FIGHT IN THE OGEECHEE.

Invulnerability of the Monitor Style of Iron-Clads.

THE OBSTRUCTIONS IN THE RIVER.

Efforts of the Rebels to Sink the Montauk.

EFFECT OF THEIR SHOTS.

The Cuns in the Battery Silenced by the Montauk,

&c.,

Our Ogeeches River Correspondence.

OGENCHEE RIVER, Ga., Jan. 27, 1863

count two et the only evidence that a battle had been for it. The stip berself was as light so a bett e, and rondy for a second in the She proved house copy grable to all ascanite from the Oyee bee battery, and then, a for a ming on, in how horself from the order at two oxides P. M., after three worself from the collect at two oxides P. M., after three worself the man and the oxides of the single vessel except the Montauk was strick, and not a man was rejaced in the test, although the enemy, after they had ast and other and worself except the Montauk was strick, and not a man was rejaced in the test, although the enemy, after they had ast and other sold wooden egonibests. Their par the stillify of their efforts to sink or damage the M. stack, directed heir fire upon the wooden egonibests. Their par the significant their firing was a lid and unextiductory to them.
Having given the order to coarse firing the Mentauk dropied down the order to coarse firing the Mentauk dropied down the stream and come to habor with the rest of the feed, out of range, ready when a fresh espay of ammunition for the fires, and some form the order to coarse firing the Mentauk dropied down the stream and come to habor who should pounder Parroit gams shall arrive, to begin the condict, and accomplish the design formed sine shall come business and try our pet from clad gain.

I may add disat the firing during the day was frequently despitely on both wides, and at one time the fort coarse date, etter for two hours and at no time on our side, was it as hot as we could make it. Having learned what we desired as are recoved new to an earnest light, and I am sure I shall be able to chronicite it.

Cantain Worden and the officers of the Mentauk are in the best of a risk, and express it the his heat terms their confidence in the complete success of the Mentauk, and are anxious to test her declares qualifier at closer range, which they helicity to be it belied and to be proned to come hundred and 6 by yards a bletrequirer only about one hundred

astrons to them.

The brief time allowed me before the departure of conveyance makes it impossed to more than outline the state, without entering into any details. By next mail home to give you a full detailed account of both fights with the results attained.

Warmword, Feb. 10, 1863.
From what is said here in well informed circles Capt. Worden's object in proceeding to Fort Mcallister with the Montauk was not with a view to reduce that work, but merely to test the effect of the shot upon the turne of his vessel, and upon which the rebels' steel pointed shot had no injurious effect. His proceeding to that quarter to demotish the rebel work, &c., was not specified in

We have received fice of Eichmond papers of February 7. The Richmond Disputch contains an article asserting that the future reunion of the North and South is impossible. The cest of the contents of these journals is without